ADMIRAL AIDS

Legality of Excluding Enlisted Men in Uniform to Be Tested.

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Trouble Has Arisen From Action of Newport Amusement Association and Similar Cases.

Officials of the Navy Department are unanimous in their approval of the ac-tion of Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas, superintendent of the second naval training district, at Newport, in backing up the suit of Chief Yeoman Fred J. Buenzle, against the Newport Amuse-ment Association, claiming damages for discrimination against the uniform of the United States Navy. According to reports which have reached officials here, the suit is to be entered in the superior courts of Rhode Island.

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States, if necessary, to obtain a verdict vindicating the wearing of the badge of naval service in public places.

This step is one that has been much discussed by naval officers, but never before has been put to a test. From all over the country complaints have some to the department that the naval inform, like the army uniform, has been discriminated against, even to the extent that the wearers have seen barred from theaters, restaurants, and hotels, and subjected to almost rutal ridicule. This is one reason, it declared, why the Bureau of Navigatorius for the service.

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ne discrimination has of recent years ecome particularly apparent at New-ort, and at Norfolk, although the reent instance at Newport is the first of he kind to occur in some time, on which Admiral Thomas' ire was aroused by he report of Chief Yeoman Buenzle, who is editor of the saliors' periodical mown as "The Bluejacket." Bunzle mated that on August 27 he went to public dancing pavilion maintained by he Newport Amusement Association, on the cliffs, and that Ordinary Seaman William Willoughby, who was with him, was denied admittance to the all because he wore his sailor's uniform. The manager stated that he did not object to the man, but such a ban ad been put on saliors by the good peodle of Newport, because of their connuct while on shore leave, that he fear of the citizens would not continue to atronize the place if they found the nited States uniform there.

This was the signal for Admiral Thoms to rise in his wrath and he spoke out rom the shoulder in a Jetter to the mayor of Newport. "The incident has aused me pain and indignation," wrote he admiral, "and I am loth to believe he statement that citizens of Newport bject to the society of respectable blue-ickets wearing their uniform, but do to object to such association if the men e clothed in civilian dress. an action for damages might be based,

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"A uniformed soldier can buy any eart in the Columbia Theater if he is ober and well behaved. I would seat implement in a box or any orchestra chair in he house, put him next to anybody he pleased. If there were a vacancy in that articular place and show him every courtesy that I would to one of his superior officers. We welcome them with he same condiality and, if possible, more than the general public, and certainly if a soldier wants an orchestra or box seat he can have it."

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50-yard dash—Boys under thirteen, ames Purnell, Magruder School, first; ndrew Hinton, second; James Kent, orthwest colored playground, third. 60-yard dash—Boys under sixteen. Milon James, southwest colored playround, first; Fleming James, northwest blored playground, second; Clarence ixon, northwest colored playground, bird.

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